## VASHALI

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Seth W. Brown,

House, Main street, Xenia, Ohio.

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BB In spite of rumors to the contrary, Dr. W. is at home all the time, coady and milling to re an passons a wall the illegic mouth of heir to. R. S. FINLEY, M. D.,

Gelectin Physician, OFFICE D RESIDENCE: EAS" MASS STREET, XENIA, ORIG.

JOHN G. KYLE, M. D., Okysician and Surgeon

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The patronage of the traveling public is sollelte and no efforts or expense will be spared to make all WIL M. HAYNES,

Farmers' and Citizens'

PINE AND POPLAR LUMBER EXISTED BUT THOUSAND CAT.

In Barr Building, opp. Court House,

Henry Ashe, Proprietor.

FRESH BALTIMORE OYSTERS

ALWAYS ON HAME; AND SERVED UP IN THE LATEST AND BEST STYLE.

All kinds of GAME IN ITS PROPER SEASON.

MEALS SERVED UP AT ALL HOURS. ACCORDING TO ORDER, AND THE BEST THE MARKET AFFORDS. CALL AND SEE.

MEATS, HIDES, PELTS, &c. 1864 UNION

Daily Meat Market

The undersigned, having purchased the least beld on the old meat stand of J. P. Byler, on Detroit 50 Street, is now carrying on, to the satisfaction of " month . . . \$1 25 "everybody and the rest of mankind," a

DAILY MEAT MARKET, Advertisements of a transient character, must be . And is prepared to fornish, at all times, the very

Fresh Ments, At the Current Market Prices.

Thankful for past favors, I would respectfully ask s continuance of the same. N. B .- Cash paid for Hides and Pelts.

J. H. MATTHEWS

No. 72 Detroit Street, XENIA, OHIO.

B. HENNEGER. R. BROSMER. frillE UNDERSIGNED, having entered into artnorship in the butchering business, propose to

Daily Meat Market At the old stand of John Ambuhl,

DETROIT STREET le maintain XENIA, OHIO.

FRESH MEATS,

AT LIVING PRICES, The best quality of

PORK, VEAL,

Etc., Etc.

N. B .- Fermers having FAT CATTLE to dispose of, will always find a sale for them by calling

HENNEGER & BROSMER. Xccia, January 25, 1854. BOOTS AND SHOES,

Office over Moore & Andrew's Clothing Store H. K. CONNOR. Manufacturer and Dealer

IN ALL KINDS OF

BOOTS & SHOES

West Main Street,

XENIA, OHIO, Keeps constantly on hand a good supply of

Leather and Findings In fact, every article for the manufacture of BOOTS & SHOES

> ALL WORK WARRANTED. PAINTING, &c.

A. H. AUBRY, HOUSE PAINTER

I take this method of informing the public that I have established myself in Xenia, and am pre-

Varnish all kinds of Furmiture,

Polish Piano-fortes,

Paint Houses, etc. Those Building New Houses,

and desiring to have them painted in

The Most Beautiful Style,

will consult their own interest by calling on me at S. B. Cretors, Barr House,

Detroit Street, Xenia, Ohio. A. H. AUBRY.

quality and at the lowest prices always, as had a PATTON'S. goods.

Cavalry Song.

Floraine di Bonn.

ST GEORGE H. HOLER. Draw your girths tight, boys: With God and the right, boys, To sanction our side, Where the balls patter Where the shot shatter, Where the shells scatter

Red death far and wide. Pause not to think, boys, Of muidens in tears: Only this drink, boys, Let's toss to our dears: Then O for the battle, The mad charging battle, The cannon's fierce rattle,

The victors' wild cheers ! Look to your arms, boys, Your friends tried and true: How the blood warms, boys! The foe is in view! Forward! break cover!

Ride through them! ride over Them! baptize the clover With blood as with dew. - United States Service Magazine.

Russia in Transition.

The issue of the Polish war and the relation Russia to Poland ceased some time since to occupy much attention and interest. Peeble remnants of the National party of Poland are prospect whatever of success, except in the and a reconstruction of its entire map.

Meanwhile, Russia herself is in a transition condition. Opinions may differ as to how much credit should be given for this to the oarth. Hitherto we have heard, on international questions, the voice of Russian Gov-

either European or American. Involuntary servitude has ceased throughout the Empire, and a population almost as large as that of any of the other great States of Europe have learned to think and act us free.

Involuntary servitude has ceased throughout the Empire, and a population almost as large as that of any of the other great States of coal boxes, hay riggings, superannanted harmonic forms of the waysides along your premises down."

Involuntary servitude has ceased throughout the suffered with pair for the substitute that is going to break us down."

Oh, Henry! Isn't this sad, sad!"

On't say break us down, Henry."

And Mrs. Catherwood laid her face upon the substitute that is going to break us down." Involuntary servitude has ceased throughout | all

two years than during the previous six.

At the beginning of the present year, the Emancipation ordinance was followed by another, whose influence will be even mo marked and extensive than that of the abolition of seridom. We refer to the ukase derecing the introduction of a representative form of Government. The representative as-emblies will be twofold—district assemblies and provincial assemblies. The former will be composed of three classes of delegates, chosen respectively by the landed proprietors, by the rural communities, and by the towns. The two former classes will send a nearly equal number of delegates, the towns smaller one. Thus, in the District of Tam boy there will be 40 delegates of the proprie ors, 87 of the rural communities, and 10 of he towns. The district assemblies will be esided over by the Marshals of the Nobility ind meet every year for ten days. They will elect a permanent executive committee, consisting of three members. The district asemblies will elect a certain number of their members delegates to the provincial (Govern-ment) assemblies, which will be in session very year for twenty days, and will be repesented for the remainder of the year by sermanent executive committee of aix mem bers. Both classes of assemblies will have the right of petition; their budgets and proseedings will be published, and it is expected that the sessions will be public. Though the the right of suffrage is not yet general, the mass of the population will be entitled to take an active part in the election of the assemblies. A glance at the parliamentar, history of the other European States, and a the progress of representative governmen throughout the civilized world, must dispers

every doubt as to the electric impulse which the election of the first representative assem lies in Russia must give to the political ed ucation of the people.

With the establishment of a representative form of government in Russia, the freedom of the press will be assured. In Finland, the draft of a new Press law has already been laid before the Diet, by which the cen-sorship is abolished, and every citizen who is twenty-one years old obtains the right to tablish a paper in the Swedish or Finnish language, upon depositing a sum not exceeding 4,000 france. Violations of the law through the press, as well as complaints against the Superior Administration, will be tried before the regular courts. A similar reform of the Press law has been prepared for Russia in general, and is now under final examination in the Council of the Empire.

The Russian papers are highly clated at this new prospect of progress, and warmly sup-port its speedy introduction.

Other reforms, likewise of the higest imperiance, are in course of preparation. The draft of a thorough reform of the judicial system has been, by order of the Emperor, submitted to the consideration of the Council of the Empire. A Petersburg correspondent of the Nord, the semi-official Russian paper at Paris, expects, as immediate results of this measure, that arbitrary government will be at an end; that no one will be deprived of liberty nor condemned to any punishment whatsoever without a verdict or a legal decree. It is known, says the same correspondent, that the principal elements of this reform will be the introduction of the jury system and of oral procedure. It is expected that this measure will be carried into effect before the close of the current year. Such seed implanted upon Russian soil must bring forth good fruit, and it is reasonable to expect that the next thirty years of Russian history, whother their general aspect be peaceable or warlike, will be a period of the grandest development.—[New York Tribune.

THE Mockade runner Don, after four successful trips to Wilmington, North Carolina, The Union men of Kentucky have decided ping for shawl or hood, Mrs. Cather-Don is a fine vessel, built at London last tional Union Convention. They bitterly de thinking that he might be of some use. and our fellow-men is shut.

Hints to Thriftiess Farmers.

'XENIA, TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1864.

In almost every agricultural community says the Country Gentleman and Cultivator, are to be found men calling themselves farmness or death in families, or from other unatheir own control. Permit us just to allude to some of these causes in the form of a few practical hints,

Perhaps it may help us "To see oursels as ithers see us, And thus free mony a blunder free us" 1. Live largely by borrowing, sagely concluding that you can not afford to buy or make your own tools, till you get a little more

2. After years of experience in borrowing saw that his brow was clouded. self that it is cheaper to borrow than buy; and keep on borrowing. Never keep a supply of still keeping up an unequal struggle with the such common tools as harrrows, plows, manuschalming forces of Russia, but with no nure forks, and hoes, as long as you can get them by going after them; and if you chance to break one, return it in that condition, and you borrowed it.
3. Attend all the farm auctions you can

hear of, and "bid off" all the old wagons and worn-out implements that you think are "going" chesp, including "any quantity" of the history of Russia and of the world the thrown by as useless. Should your new purbeginning of a new era in an empire destined do not disturb them again till they are rotten, dollars."

rendy the most numerous of any nationality, should mind never to do,) and borrow your growing deeper.

peaceable progress of civilization, or whether it is likely, as many contend, to lead to grave social components but some most cherring convenient. In short, never and labor cheaper. Never is to hinder? Everything breaks to hinder? Everything break Social complications, we do not stop now to examine; but some most cheering consequences have already followed it. From an English not put it off any longer.

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Social complications, we do not stop now to examine; but some most cheering consequences have already followed it. From an English not put it off any longer.

Social complications, we do not stop now to examine; but some most cheering consequences and faithfully for yours, and mine, and not put it off any longer.

Social complications, we do not stop now to examine; but some most cheering consequences in the other world."

Mr. Catherwood made no response. He was thinking of the complaints he had any some most cheering consequences, and mine, and not put it off any longer.

Social complications, we do not stop now to examine; but some most cheering consequences, and mine, and not put it off any longer.

Social complications, we do not stop now to examine; but some most cheering consequences, and the law of the complications in the other world."

Mr. Catherwood made no response. He was thinking of the complaints he had any some most cheering consequences, and the complications is a supplication of the complaints he had any some most cheering consequences.

> Emancipation act fifteen hundred unpaid Jus-tioes of the Peace were nominated by the Gov-er store, instead of putting things to rights at down." ernment. The administration of these men, home.
>
> 10. Go to law whenever any one injures or the control of their character and published for the ch lic spirit, has generally given satisfaction; disturbs you, and you think there is any and it is intended that they shall discharge chance to "get a hook" on them. Justice duties similar to those of County Magistrates and right are too sacred to be left unavenged. in England. Eight thousand new schools 11. Sell out and try another place as often have sprung into existence within two years as you find anything about your farm that

have sprung into existence within two years among the peasantry, and they are rapidly on the increase. One million of peasants have bought up the land on which they lived. The price of land is rising all through Russia, and more houses have been built within the last the course of land are the previous six. dise, or general speculation, until you run

Get back to farming as best you can, A wiser and a better man.

Paragraph for Business Men. One fact has come to be pretty universally rognized, viz., that fortunes are not made in trade without some forms of advertising. There are more fortunes established in a julicious system of advertising than in anythat the absolute necessaries of life must be

50 in bounties to volunteers VERNORT has sent fifty clergymen to the

THE Treasurer's office of Washington county, Indiana, was lately entered by seven thieves and \$75 in money stolen. "Blessed | rebuked.

THE British census for 1861, states the ave-

rage of the Queen's dominions at 4,420,600 square miles with a population of 174,380,300. London has 2,803,989 inhabitants. Among the inscriptions on the tembatone in the rebel graveyard at Bealton Station Virginia, is the following:-"A coward,

Ninth regiment Louisiana Volunteers, died December 4, 1861." THE Common Council of Baltimore is maturing an ordinance for the purpose of re- dead away." lieving the positions of public trust in that city from disloyal incumbents. The public schools are particularly to be purged of secession teachers. All such are to be dismissed on the expression of disloyal sentiments or

It is reported that Gens, McCook and Crittenden have been acquitted by the Court of Catherwood. He spoke with forced inquiry, which recently set on their cases at calmness. His face had become pale. Louisville. The former is held to have done his duty in the battle of Chickamauga, though be committed an error of judgment in going ask Mrs. Catherwood to come right Into Chattanooga. General Crittenden is

thoroughly aroused.

THE LIGHTER BURDEN.

BY T. S. ARTHUR.

ers, who, say the least of them, are not as Time, evening. From the small side, and leaned their head against him. thriving and prosperous as others would like | bronzed chandelier hangs a drop-light to see them. For no well-wisher of his race over the center table covered with No lover of his country and of a sound polit- good and comfortable. Three young voice to speak to the children; but he put Union. We indorse the speech now, and of your sons and brothers slain in battle ical economy, likes to see the resources of his children, who have closed their even- his arms around, town or the country unproductive from mis- ing game of romps, have just passed management. We are aware that many in all out with their mother. It is their bed classes of business, meet with ill success and time, and their father sits alone. A discouragements from ill health, from sicks few minutes ago smiles lit up his face, voidable misfortunes. But we have no re- but these smiles have faded; a cloud caught from the children's gladness; ference to these. We allufe only to those has dropped down over his counte-

nance; he is gloomy and troubled. Thus sat Mr. Catherwood, when his der wife returned from the chamber where she had left her children in the keeping of angels. Her heart was light; but a hand seemed laid upon her bosom the moment she came back into her husband's presence. A feeling of care and anxiety oppressed her. She looked carnesly at her husband, and

I hope nothing has gone wrong?" dollars a ton?"

"To twelve dollars ?" "Yes; and everything else in propresent Emperor; but certain it is, that in old "trumpery" that the owners have long all double what they were: and to-day portion. Food, clothing, taxes, nearly reign of Alexander U. will stand forth as the chases need repairs, or break down soon, leave I received notice that our rent would looked upward, and said-" Thank God !" them in the readside for future repairs; but be raised from four to five hundred The doctor came and stayed an hour Mrs. Catherwood drew a quick sigh-

either European or American.

The first great measure in the reign of Alexander II. is now in the fullest sense of Alexander II. is now in the fullest sense of the fullest sense of the fullest sense of the full you are other than the next suction.

1. Yes; but if that were all, said ner husband, "we might get along easily enough. It is the advance in every weeping for the sorrow of another—her "Yes; but if that were all," said her the word an accomplished, unalterable fact. wise provided, and conclude not to mend it at item of personal and household ex-

Europe have learned to think and act as free- rows, old boards, rotten logs, rails, and lum- Mrs. Catherwood's voice was choked. the shoulder of her husband and sobbed. the days shorter, and labor cheaper. Never by lie likely as many content of the c

"I wish the war was over." Mr. on the people's shoulders. Catherwood spoke with gloomy impatience. "If it goes on much longer, we shall have nothing left." "I think," answered Mrs. Catherwood, in a gentle, suggestive tone,

the war, so far, has touched us very of her. lightly. We have not suffered the abridgment of a single comfort." is even now at our door," said Mr. ungrateful. How selfishly blind I was! Catherwood, "And if the war con-

tinues, it will go on and on, until absolute want stares us in the face." "If need be that we suffer for our

this, but dropped his eyes away from What if we find our income too small for well as the control and management of threatening dispatches, or any dispatches his wife's face and looked down at the our way of living? Then, let us cheerfully floor. Thought went to the starving step down a little lower and thank God have had sixty years of Presidents to their prisoners at Richmond; to the home- for what is left. I lay awake at night, of twenty four, thus controlling the Execuwar in various capacities, from Colonels to privates.

A much deposit of copper and silver ore has

The number of hogs packed at Chicago ten, thinking of those who are suffering an exile for love of country; and the country is a controlling the Executive Department. So of the Judges of the Supreme Court, we have had eighteen to the thousands who had sacrificed and the country is sake—of poor from the South, and but eleven from the Department and thick is into I may aware a english of the suprement of hogs packed at Chicago last season, was 904,000, being a falling of 65,000 as compared with last year. been discovered in Franconia, Burnet county, their all; to the sick and wounded in refugees, old men, tender women and North; although nearly four-fifths of Decrease in weight, 13 per rent.—equal their all; to the sick and wounded in the hospitals; to the sorrowing ones the hospitals; to the sorrowing ones hunted by bloodhounds; hiding in swamps states, yet a majority of the Court has all the free to 117,000 head.

There were 1

a jerk, and a servant came in. Her visited upon our people. Oh, Henry! manner was excited.

"What's wanted?" asked Mrs. complain." Catherwood. "They've sent for you next door." Mrs. Catherwood started to her feet. "Is anything wrong there?" she asked, alarmed by the servant's tone ry. and appearance. "Yes, ma'am. They've got bad

news, and Mrs. Lester has fainted "News from Captain Lester?" Mrs. Catherwood struck her hands

together, and uttered an exclamation of surprise and pain. "When did it happen?" asked Mr. "They didn't tell me, sir. The

PAINTS, PAINTS.

PAINTS, PAINTS.

Otts, Varnisher, Dyer, Putty, etc., of the best of quality and at the lowest prices always, as quality and at the lowest prices always, as placed a carge of army blankets and dry more realities, and many more realities, and our fellow-men is shut.

Inne, 244 tons British register, has four engister, has four engisters, has four engisters which are trying to seek propellers. The vessel was built expressly for blockade running purposes, and is thought to have cost about £23,000. She has been proposed to phase upon this point. The loyal people are the neight be of some use.

A keeper of a saloon advertising the least fifty years that of three thousand thus employed we have had more than two-thirds of the same, while we have had more than two-thirds of the same, while we have had one third of the white population of the point of th Two children, a boy and a girl, one six gratis."

and the other eight years of age, came with noiseless steps into the parlor. On seeing

There was something wrong in the house. "Mamma's sick," said the little girl,

looking up at Mr. Catherwood with a sober face as he drew her, with a tender, pitying apulse, to his side. I'm very sorry," he answered her,

Mr. Catherwood did not reply, though he felt that the little troubled hearts beside him were waiting for some responsive

assurance from his lips. suddenly left fatherless. He thought of to perpetrate? his own little ones, still within the sphere of his protecting love; of his wife, still leaning against him as her stay in the world; of himself, safe from the peril of shot or saber-stroke, and involunturily he

with Mrs. Lester, Life moved again through her pulses, but unconsciously continued. There was nothing that Mr. We are prepared to farnish, at all hours, the best of the Russian Nation—the voice of a people al
thus, (thinking it will hold this time,) till it comes to a general "smashup;" then throw it by till you can get it repaired, (which you responded, the trouble in her face soon afterward; the relatives and friends "To five hundred dollars?" she Catherwood could do for the family, and soon afterward; the relatives and friends of Mrs. Lester having arrived and taken

"I do say break us down!" he re- "Poor Mrs. Lester!" she added. "It

spent five months in Russia, seeking for inar one tong of the burden by throwing over that connected with the serif emancipation connected with the serif emancipation connected with the serif emancipation on with the serif emancipation of the serific em ting movement, we learn that to carry out the last over night or "over Sunday."

Emancipation act fifteen hundredunpaid Jus
9. Spend your stormy days in the bar-room which a great national calamity had laid which a great national calamity had laid stand as records authentic in the history of

"God has been very good to me, Henry," said his wife, breaking in upon his thoughts—" very, very good! I have my husband. Oh, if you are spared, I will suffer whatever evil may come and scal my lips in silence. Poor Mrs. Lester! My "that, compared with many others, heart runs over with sorrow at the thought

"You have not complained," Mr. Catherwood spoke, in self-humiliation. "It is "The abridgment is to come. It I who have murdered; I who have been Looking inward upon our own little world, with eyes jealous over our own goodfretting and anxious because the cost of living had so increased that some of our luxuries must be given up; while thousountry, let us do it patiently," replied ands and tens of thousands had been called Mrs. Catherwood, who was of more to abandon every thing-homes, estates, hopeful disposition than her husband. friends, even life itself! Yesterday, I met She had already risen above the de- a soldier on the street. Both arms were thing else, and knowing exactly how to advertise, is knowing exactly how to get trade. The public have become accustomed to having the claims of all trading establishments presented to them in some form of advertisement. Each man has his own way of expension himself, and each trade has its own pressing himself, and each trade has its own because the control of the pain, that we shall never be called to suffer even a tithe of the pain, that will be laid on thousands of stricken hearts.

Both arms were gone, and the empty sleeves of his coat hung loosely at his sides! I shall not soon forget the expression of his fine face. There was humiliation in it. The ultimate pressing himself, and each trade has its own way of expensions himself, and each trade has its own because the control of the coat and the empty sleeves of his coat any event, our circumstances are such, that we shall never be called to suffer even a tithe of the pain, that will be even a tithe of the pain, that we shall never be called to suffer even a tithe of the pain, that we shall never be called to suffer even a tithe of the pain, that we shall never be called to suffer even a tithe of the pain that will be even a tithe of the pain that will be even a tithe of the pain that we shall never be called to suffer even a tithe of the pain that will be even a tithe of the pain that will be even a tithe of the pain that we shall never be called to suffer even a tithe of the pain that we shall never be called to suffer even a tithe of the expression of his fine face. ressing himself, and each trade has its own portion of the common pecial wants. There is the fact, of course, burden he so very light in comparison lost both legs, his arms remaining, the burden be so very light in comparison active mind would yet have the agents by bought somewhere, and in the long run people will buy where they can buy the cheapest; but many a shop could, by good advertising, obtain a business in six months which
it would otherwise be obliged to wait years

for. Everything should be advertised—every Everything should be advertised-every Union prisoners in Richmond, as I sat on others. I was baunted by the man's new invention, every luxury, every discovery; and it is here that the greatest degree at our plentiful table this evening; image long after I passed him in the

scattered all over the country who mourned their loved and lost. He felt wounded on battle-fields, perishing alone; This we have required, so of the sick wasting in the hospitals-of The door of the room opened with the myriad forms of anguish this war has our burden is so light that it is sin to

"Say no more, darling!" returned Mr. Catherwood, "I am sufficiently rebuked.

"No matter. I am rebuked. Complaint came too quickly to my tongue; partly from habit, partly from selfishness, and partly from a disposition to look at of the country. the darker side of things. But it was all

sleepers.

Mr. Catherwood they paused with a timid | The following speech of Mr. Stephens, | means of supporting trovernment. From air. He held out his hands, and they | the rebel Vice President, was delivered in over three-fourths of the revenue collect-1861, three years ago. Let the rebel ad-Their mother was ill, suddenly and vocates of this war peruse this speech, North. dent? Mr. Stephens said :

"And I'm so sorry," responded the boy. low will rest on the convention for all humanity?
"But the dector's coming, and he'll make coming time. When we and our poster. And, as her well," he added in a tone of confi. ity shall see our levely South desolated by as I have often done before, and which a sickness beyond the skill of any mortal our green fields of waving harvest shall and other lands, that it is the best be trodden down by the murderous soldiery and freest Government the and loving kindness, could heal the hurt and fiery cry of war sweep ng over our equal in its rights, the most just in its de-Vague sorrows do not rest very heav- wise and ill-timed measure, as I honestly as this, under which we have lived for "What troubles you?" she asked. if you the hearts of young children. The think and believe, shall be held to strict more than three-quarters of a centuryunconscious orphans, up later than their account for this suicidal net by the present in which we have gained our wealth, our "Everything is going wrong!" Mr. usual bour, were, presently, asleep, lean-generation, and probably cursed and exe-standing as a nation, our domestic safety, crated by posterity for all coming time, while the cluments of peril are around us, to make both ends meet, is more than came in and took them away. How his for the wide and desolating ruin that will with peace and tranquility accompanied event of general revolution throughout Europe say you think it must have been cracked when I can tell. Coal has gone up to twelve heart yearned toward these children— inevitably follow this net you now propose with unbounded prosperity and right un-

THE NORTH BLAMELECS. Pause, I entreat you, and consider for moment what reasons you can give that will even satisfy yourselves in calmer moments-what reason you can give to your fellow-sufferers in the calamity that It will bring upon us. What reason can you give to the nations of the earth to justify it? They will be calm and delibfounded in justice and right, has been character—was called as a witness of While, on the other hand, let me Mr. Catherwood made no response. He and faithfully for yours, and mine, and lieve, we want to hear what you he are clear and undeniable, and which now

our country. When we of the South demanded the fugitives from justice, or the recovery of gusto. those persons owing labor or allegiance, was it not incorporated in the Constitution, and again ratified and strengthened by the Fugirive Slave Law of 1850? But do you reply that in many instances they have violated the compact, and have not fulfilled their engagement? as individuals and local communities they may have done so, but ma'am ?"

not by the sanction of Government, for that has always been true to Southern when we have asked that we might spread the institution of slavery, have they not yielded to our demands, in giving us Louisiana, Florida and Texas, out of which four States have been carved, and ample territory for four or more to be added, if you, by this unwise and impolitic act, do not destroy this hope, and perhaps, by it lose all and have your last slave wrenched from you by stern military rule. as South America and Mexico were ; or by vindictive decree of a universal emanipation, which may reasonably be expected to follow?

at our plentiful table this evening; and it is here that the greatest degree of talent is requisite and manifest. If a man fall in the advertising department of his business, he will fall in all departments.

News Items.

Also of the fathers there, who left children at home as dearly loved as ours; of the husbands there, whose wives weep for them bitter and unavailing tears.

Oh, Henry! for us complaint is sin!'

Mr. Catherwood made no reply to this but drawed his eves away from the business have drawed his eves away from the business of the fathers there, who left children at home as dearly loved as ours; of the husbands there, whose wives weep for them bitter and unavailing tears.

Oh, Henry! for us complaint is sin!'

Mr. Catherwood made no reply to this but drawed his eves away from the lowest and manifest. If a man fall in the advertising department of his business, he will fall in all departments.

But, again, gentlemen, what have we to gain by this proposed change of our relation to the General Government? We have always had the control, and can yet, if we remain in it and are united as we have been. We have had a majority of the Presidents chosen from the South, as or any other messenger, has arrived with threatening dispatches, or any dispatches. most of those chosen from the North. We This we have required, so as to guard last week, making a total number under

against any interpretation of the Coasti- the two calls 22,811. The State's quota tution unfavorable to us. In like manner still wants about 6,000 of being full. we have been equally watchful to guard Come what will, hereafter, my lips shall Speakers of the House, we have had twenty-three and they twelve. While the material to take his place in the West, and General ed the Speaker, because he, to a great extent, shapes and controls the legislation the Army of the Potomac.

I will try to bear with suitable patience. five. Foreign ministers we have had Copperheads of that State by keeping the At present my burden is light-very eighty-six, and they but fifty-four, captive Union Senator, M-jor White, a Many who think themselves the pillars of the church are only its principal embassies, so as to secure the oner. The major came north in the last There are two things which you should not borrow--trouble and a newsboth army and mays, while a large portion of the soldiers and sailors were drawn from has soldiers and sailors were drawn from was captured on the 4th instant off that city by the United States steamer Pequot. The 25th of May to appoint delegates to the Nadepartments; the records show that for were realities, and many more realities

Speech of A. H. Stephens.

A pleasant family sitting room. came and sat down on the sofa, one on each the Georgia State Convention, in January, ed for the support of the Government, has uniformly been raised from the desires to see his neighbors unthrifty. No one who cares for the reputation of his neighborhood, or the reputation of his neighborhood, strangely. No tongue yet had uttered the and weigh well its facts and its arguments. Pause now, while you can, gentlemen, condition of these around him deteriorating. ture costly. Everything is plain, but and his eyes wet. He could not trust his and had been denied her rights in the with the North; with tens of thousands

be assured, in which we have a great and

we indersed it when delivered. How is and effered up as sacrifices upon the altar it with those who made him Vice Presi-American Government, established by our This step (of Secession) once taken common ancestry, comented and built up can never be recalled; and all the baleful by their sweat and blood, and founded on by their sweat and blood, and founded on and withering consequences that must fol- the broad principles of right, justice and

coming time. When we and our poster- And, as such, I must declare here, the demon of war, which this act of yours has been repeated by the greatest and will inevitably invite and call forth; when wisest of statesmen and patriots in this land; our temples of justice laid in ashes; eisions, the most lenient in its measures all the horrors and desolations of war and the most aspiring in its principles to upon us; who but this convention will be elevate the rare of man, that the sun of held responsible for it? and who but him heaven ever shone upon. Now, for you to who shall have given his vote for this un- attempt to overthrow such a government assailed-is the hight of madness, fully and wickedness, to which I can never lend my sanction nor my vote, - Nush. Union.

Matched by a Woman.

In the somewhat famous case of Mrs. Bogden's will, which was tried some years ago, Mr Webstera ppeared as counsellor for the appellant. Mrs. crate judges in the case. Or what cause or overt act can you point to, on which to rest the plea of justification? what right Greenough, late of West Newton, a has the North assailed? What interest tall, straight, queenly looking woman, of the South has been invaded? What with a keen black eye-a we h of ustice has been denied, and what claim, great self-possession and decishing of withheld? Can either of you name one the opposite side. Webster at a glan C? ..... governmental act of wrong, deliberately had the sagacity to foresee that her and purposely done by the Government of testimony, if it contained anything of Washington, of which the South has a importance, would have great weight right to complain? I challenge the answer. with the jury. He therefore resolved, if possible, to break her up, and when

she answered the first question put to "I believe!" Webster roared out; "we don't want to hear what you be-Mrs. Greenough replied, "that is just what I was about to say, sir,"

And notwithstanding his repeated efforts to disconcert her, she pursued the even tenor of her way, until Webslave trade, or the importation of Africans ster, becoming quite fearful of the refor the cultivation of the land, did they sult, arose, apparently in great agitanot yield the right for twenty years? tion, and, drawing out his large snuff When we asked a three-fifths representa- box, thrust his thumb and finger to tion in Congress for our slaves? When we | the very bottom, carrying the deep asked and demanded the return of any pinch to both nostrils, drew it up with

Webster: "Mrs. Greenough, was Mrs. Bogden a next woman? Mrs. Greenough: "I can not give you very full information as to that, sir; she had one very dirty trick."

Webster: "What was that, Mrs. Greenough : "She took snuff!" The roar of the court was such that e neither rose nor speke again till after Again, gentlemen, look at another fact: Mrs. Greenough vacated the stand for

another witness.

News Items. GENERAL GRANT, in a letter to the citizens of New York, says the rebellion will soon be suppressed, and the Union re-es-

tablished stronger than ever. GENERAL LEW. WALLACE has been appointed to the command of General Schenck's old department, with his headuarters at Baltimore.

THE number of hogs packed at Chicago

at all, from France, is denied.

THERE were 1,403 enlistments in Ohio

our interests in the legislative branch of Accompting to the Washington reports Government. In choosing the presiding General Grant is to return to the National Presidents (pro tem.) of the Senate, we Capital from the West, and will, it is said, have had twenty-four to their cleven. direct the movements of the Army of the jority of the Representatives, from their to take his place in the West, and General greater population, have always been from McPherson is to take Sherman's place on the North, yet we have so generally secur- the Mississippi. General W. F. Smith

"Yes, ma'am. He's killed they wrong, weak, ungrateful; and it shall other department of the General Governex?"

We would not be shall other department of the General Government. Attorney Generals we have had Davis finding that he could not help the Nor have we had less control in every | Sixon a Un'on President of the Pennwill be thankful; and the evil he permits fourteen, while the North have had but Davis finding that he could not help the

Again, lock at another item, and one, sumption, &